

Vol 155, No 13  
Week ending September 28, 1998



SPRING OF MIRACLES, PAUL GAUGUIN, 1894.  
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### Raids foil IRA bomb attacks

Guardian Reporters

**T**HE IRA's plans to demonstrate its still-murderous capacity with a series of spectacular attacks were set back this week after police and the intelligence services dealt the heaviest blow for years to the organisation.

The scale of Monday's police operation, which left one terrorist suspect dead and five others under arrest with the seizure of the largest explosives and arms cache in mainland Britain, indicates the IRA was gearing up for another phase in its war to remove Britain from Ireland.

Ten tons of home-made fertiliser-based explosive packed in boxes were found in a north London warehouse with an array of bomb-making equipment including car bombs, Semtex, 10 timers, and two lorries.

Police said they had frustrated an attack that could have taken place "today or tomorrow". The presence of under-vehicle booby trap bombs also suggests the IRA was preparing to widen its attacks to prominent politicians or establishment figures.

Security sources on both sides of the Irish border have claimed the IRA is about to hold an Army Convention, its ruling body. This could take far-reaching decisions about the direction of its campaign.

The optimistic assessment is that those in the republican movement who favour an abeyance of IRA activity were gaining the upper hand. However, it has been thought the IRA would call a ceasefire only from a position of strength — after having provided high-profile evidence of its continued capacity to mount terrorist operations.

The Prime Minister was "absolutely delighted" by the operation. "The discovery of these plans and the huge stocks of explosives and



Police wearing gas masks follow a trail of blood at a west London house where an IRA suspect was shot dead. PHOTOGRAPH: MAX NASH

arms put in their proper context professions of peaceful intentions by Sinn Fein's leaders and speculation about a new IRA ceasefire," he said.

Although surveillance was crucial, this week's success raises the spectre of penetration of the IRA's England Department, which runs bombing from Dublin. Since the IRA ended its ceasefire in February it has been dogged by arrests, premature explosions, arms seizures and bombs failing to go off.

Officers were staggered at the size of the "quartermaster's stores". There were enough explosives and equipment to make five or six van bombs similar to those that

wrecked South Quay in London's Docklands, and Manchester city centre on June 15. Three rifles, two handguns and ammunition were also recovered.

Homes in London and another in Sussex were raided by officers from Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. At a hostel in Hammersmith, west London, a man was killed when shots were fired. Two other suspects were arrested nearby. At London's Gatwick airport a British Airways engineer was seized and an address in Crawley, Sussex, searched.

Three of those arrested are English and two are from Northern Ireland.

### Lorry sale tip-off put MI5 on the scent

**T**HE successful security and police operation which led to Monday's arrests began when the Royal Ulster Constabulary tipped off MI5 about two lorries, believed to have been bought at auction in Ireland, writes *Richard Norton-Taylor*.

The lorries were tracked from South Armagh to Larne and the ferry to Cairnryan in Scotland, said intelligence sources. The IRA had used the same route for the modified low-loader containing the bomb which exploded at London's Docklands in February this year, marking the

end of the IRA's 17-month ceasefire.

Once the trucks arrived in Scotland, MI5 watchers took control. As well as the RUC and Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, another 10 police forces were involved. They tracked the lorries to north London, where the terrorists had paid cash to rent a steel room at Abacus Self Storage in Hornsey Vale.

The IRA suspects visited it, usually at night, unaware they were being watched for two months. It was at the self-service warehouse that the cache of

arms and explosives was found.

Though surveillance was the key to the operation, there is speculation that the security services were originally tipped off by a mole. Republican sources in west Belfast said they suspected an informer. But the IRA would not admit sloppy work by their members.

The IRA, concerned about past reverses, is believed to have taken the risk of turning to experienced members to train recruits. They are more likely to be known to the security and intelligence services.

### Massive vote-rigging taints Bosnia election

Julian Borger in Sarajevo

**T**HE international organisation supervising the Bosnian elections is attempting to cover up wholesale fraud involving an estimated 800,000 phantom votes, according to preliminary results that call into question the apparent victory of the Muslim leader, Alija Izetbegovic.

His margin of victory of 41,000 votes over the Bosnian Serb separatist, Miroslav Krajsnik, is dwarfed by the scale of voting discrepancies, the greatest of which are in predominantly Muslim areas.

Independent election monitors have called for the elections to be declared null and void after initial returns showed 7 per cent more votes cast than estimated voters. Western observers say the figures suggest either cheating during the count, or — more likely — ballot-stuffing on a vast scale.

However, if the election results were nullified, or if Mr Krajsnik were declared the victor, Western strategy in Bosnia would go into a tailspin because:

□ *Bosnia's Muslims would refuse to accept Mr Krajsnik as head of state, as he helped orchestrate Serb ethnic cleansing during the Bosnian war.*

□ *New government institutions could not be created, under the Dayton peace agreement, unless the whole election process — campaign, polling day count and results — is certified by the chairman of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE).*

□ *Non-approval could postpone by months the drawdown of US-led Nato troops, presenting President Clinton with a foreign policy fiasco weeks before the US presidential elections in November.*

The OSCE, which is supervising the election and the count, has been under constant US pressure to play down evidence of fraud.

The head of the OSCE mission in Sarajevo is Robert Frowick, a US diplomat. Over the past month, the press department in the Bosnian capital has been gradually packed with US officials, while their European counterparts have been sent home or demoted, in effect making the OSCE press office an extension of the American embassy.

Election observers believe the most likely source of fraud was large-scale ballot-stuffing. Unlike earlier internationally supervised elections in Namibia and Cambodia, there was only one international supervising team in Bosnia for every eight polling stations. "When the polls closed, about 70 per cent of the polling stations were totally unsupervised, and under control of the IECs [local election commissions]," one Western observer said.

There are serious discrepancies across the country but the worst fraud appears to have been in

mainly Muslim areas. An OSCE source said that in central Sarajevo, 30,000 votes appear to have been cast on behalf of dead or missing Muslims. The number of voters is also suspiciously high around the Muslim town of Bihać.

The head of the International Crisis Group office in Sarajevo, Sir Terence Clark, said on Monday: "We call on the OSCE to explain the discrepancies and if it can only be explained by fraud, then they should declare the elections null and void."

The OSCE argued there was no direct proof of fraud. Jeff Fischer, the organisation's elections director, said the turnout appeared high because the original estimate for the total electorate — 2.9 million — had been too low. The OSCE has revised the figure upwards to 3.2 million.

The revised OSCE electorate figure defies demographic logic. It makes allowance for new voters coming of age since the 1990 election, but radically revises downwards the war's death toll. It suggests there are 200,000 more voters now than in 1990. "It's as if nobody died at all throughout the entire war," a UN analyst said.

At least 580,000 refugees are known not to have voted. Based on the polling day observations of international monitors, the document assumes an 80 per cent turnout of Bosnians still in Bosnia, but concedes this "is probably higher than the real turnout". If 80 per cent of Bosnia's voters had cast their ballots, the maximum number of voters would have been 1.88 million — 600,000 less than the actual number of ballots cast, which was officially reported as 2.52 million.

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Austria	AS30	Malta	45c
Belgium	BF78	Netherlands	G 4.75
Denmark	DK16	Norway	NK 16
Finland	FM 10	Portugal	E300
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Germany	DM 4	Spain	P 300
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